

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . TUESDAY AND SATURDAY.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903.

VOL. 58. NO. 53

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

## The Courier-Gazette. TWICE-A-WEEK.

ALL THE HOME NEWS  
Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning  
from 409 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846.  
In 1874 the Courier was established, and con-  
solidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free  
Press was established in 1880, and in 1891  
changed its name to the Tribune. These papers  
consolidated March 17, 1897.

**THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.**  
Subscriptions \$2 per year in advance; \$3.50 if  
sent at the end of the year; single copies three  
cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and  
very reasonable.  
Communications upon topics of general in-  
terest are solicited.  
Entered at the postoffice at Rockland for  
circulation at second-class postal rates.

**WREKED-BENJAMIN**, Special Advertis-  
ing Agency, 150 Nassau street, N. Y., repre-  
sents for foreign advertising.

Breathe there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
"This is my own, my native land!"  
—Scott.

The chambermaid who was dis-  
charged from an Indianapolis hotel for  
refusing to make Booker T. Washing-  
ton's bed has lost her suit against the  
hotel company for damages.

A herd of goats upon which the  
scientists at the University of Chicago  
had been experimenting was raided by  
a crowd of mischievous boys the other  
day, and one lad was apprehended  
while making off with a "billy" whose  
system had been filled with discus-  
sions imported from India. Another  
of the precious animals was full of bi-  
chloride of gold, which cost the univer-  
sity authorities \$200.

The Bangor Commercial questions  
the accuracy of the estimates from  
Augusta which give the promise of the  
hay crop "as not over 60 per cent. of  
the average." From information from  
many trustworthy sources our Bangor  
contemporary does not hesitate to say  
that the crop—with favorable condi-  
tions from now on—will be high.  
From \$0 to \$5 per cent. of an average.  
If the Commercial's estimate shall  
prove to be correct Maine farmers will  
have little to complain of after all.

For the first time on record, Yale  
triumphed last Thursday over Harvard.  
In all three of their boat races in the  
annual regatta on the Thames. The  
earners of the blue were the eight-oar  
ed "varsity" race by three and one-half  
boat lengths, the freshmen eight-oar  
race by two and a quarter lengths and  
the "varsity" four-oar race by one  
and a half lengths. In all three races  
Harvard put up memorable fights and  
went down to her defeat after gallant  
struggles.

During the year ending July 1st An-  
drew Carnegie gave an aggregate of  
153 libraries, valued at \$6,679,000. This  
is about one-third of his and his wife's  
income, so that his effort to escape  
dying rich does not seem to be making  
the desired headway. It is worthy of  
note, however, that Mr. Carnegie gives  
other purposes as well as public li-  
braries. It is equally true that others  
beside Mr. Carnegie are interested in  
libraries, for the total gifts the past  
year amounted to over ten millions of  
dollars.

In Norway drunkenness is punished  
by imprisonment. As soon as a man  
has been convicted he is taken to a hotel  
and wine morning and evening. The  
bread is served in a wooden bowl full  
of wine, in which it has been soaking  
for an hour. The next day the drunk-  
ard swallows his allowance willingly  
enough. The second day it seems less  
pleasing. At the end of eight or ten  
days prisoners have been known to  
die altogether from the food thus  
pitilessly presented. This course of  
treatment finished, the drunkard, ex-  
cept in rare instances, is radically  
cured.

The following story of the Pope's  
ready wit is current in Italy, where he  
personally is most popular, even among  
the Anti-Clericals. He has some  
nephews who find it somewhat difficult  
to extract money from him. The wife  
of one of these nephews is said to have  
undertaken to get some from him. She  
solicited an interview, and having ob-  
tained it, said: "Holy Father, I come  
to seek your advice. I am poor, I have  
a large family, and I am in a hurry.  
I have been gifted by Heaven  
with a good voice, and the proprietor  
of a music hall has offered me a large  
salary to appear on his stage and sing  
a few simple songs. Ought I to accept  
the offer?" "Certainly," replied His  
Holiness, "and I only regret that my  
official position will not allow me to  
be present at your debut."

Here is a little parable from the Yel-  
low Jacket: A preacher came at a  
newspaper man in this way: "You  
editors do not tell the truth. If you  
did you could not live; your newspa-  
pers would be a failure." The editor  
replied: "You are right, and the min-  
ister who will at all times and under  
all circumstances tell the whole truth  
about his members, alive or dead, will  
not occupy his pulpit more than one  
Sunday, and then he will find it neces-  
sary to leave town in a hurry. The  
pulpit and the pulpit go hand in hand,  
with whitewash brushes and pleasant  
words magnifying little virtues into big  
ones. The pulpit, the pen and the  
gravestone are the great triumvirate."  
And the great minister  
went away looking very thoughtful,  
while the editor turned to his work  
and told of the surprising beauty of  
the bride, while in fact she was as  
homely as a mud fence.

**Two Bottles Cured Him.**  
"I was troubled with kidney com-  
plaint for about two years," writes A.  
H. Davis of Mt. Sterling, Ia., "but two  
bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected  
a permanent cure." Sound kidneys  
are a safeguard of life. Make the kid-  
neys healthy with Foley's Kidney  
Cure. W. C. Pooler, Atkins & McDonald  
Thomaston.

The Courier-Gazette goes into a  
larger number of families in Knox  
county than any other paper pub-  
lished.

## Hope Sent Eighty-Six.

A Town Whose War Record Challenges Comparison  
in this State—Beats Friendship.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette: In a  
recent issue of The Courier-Gazette, the  
town of Friendship is given a lengthy  
account of that town's services in the  
Rebellion, claiming that Friendship  
sent proportionately a very large  
number of men into the army, and  
laying some stress on the fact that  
four of them rose to the rank of  
sergeant.

Friendship certainly did well, and  
has reason to be proud of her war re-  
cord, but there is one little town in this  
county that has far greater reason to  
be proud and I doubt very much if it  
can be beaten.

I refer to the town of Hope. In 1860  
Hope had 231 polls and Friendship had  
205. Friendship sent into the army 32  
men. In the same ratio Hope should  
have sent 38 men but as a matter of  
fact Hope sent 86, among whom were  
one lieutenant colonel, who was in  
command of his regiment at the close  
of the war; one captain who was af-  
terward brevetted major; one first  
lieutenant, two second lieutenants, and  
five sergeants and three corporals.

I append the names of these men. The  
record may be imperfect, as I have not  
had access to all the records, and  
much of it is from my own memory  
and the memory of others. I would be  
pleased, if any names are omitted, to  
have them sent to me. Where the  
rank and regiment are unknown I  
would also like to have them supplied,  
as it seems to me that a perfect list  
of those brave men should be preserved,  
and that the town should, considering  
the large proportion of men sent into  
the army, take pride in that fact and  
in perpetuating their names.

Of these 86 men seven were killed in  
battle, 13 died in hospitals and pris-  
ons, and nine were wounded. It is a  
singular circumstance that of the  
seven killed, four were named Bowley.  
I fear the list of dead may be im-  
perfect as I have only memory to rely  
on.

Allen, Albion, sergeant, 21st Regi-  
ment.  
Allen, Fred K., 1st Cavalry, died in  
prison.  
Allen, John, corporal, 8th Regiment.  
Alford, Lore, 1st lieutenant, 8th  
Regiment.  
Athearn, Hinkley E., 8th Regiment,  
died.  
Bowley, Sylvanus, regiment un-  
known.  
Bowley, F. K., 21st Regiment.  
Bowley, Demerit, 1st Heavy Artil-  
lery, killed.  
Bowley, Ephraim, 1st Heavy Artil-  
lery, killed.  
Bowley, Reuben D., 8th Regiment,  
killed.  
Bowley, Clifford, 8th Regiment, died.  
Bowley, Kingsbury, 1st Heavy Artil-  
lery, killed.  
Blackington, Rufus R., 20th Regi-  
ment.  
Bartlett, Moses D., 4th Regiment,  
killed.  
Bills, Edgar O., 8th Regiment.  
Bills, Ora, 1st sergeant, 8th Regi-  
ment.  
Barrett, Amos W., 8th Regiment.  
Cotton, John C., regiment unknown.  
Crabtree, J. M., 1st Cavalry and  
Navy, wounded.  
Carter, Alvin A., 1st Cavalry and  
Navy, wounded.  
Dunton, Noah B., 8th Regiment.  
Fogler, P. M., Capt. Co. I, 20th  
Regiment.  
Fogler, J. W., regiment unknown.  
Fish, Simon A., 21st and 30th Regi-  
ments, sergeant, wounded.  
Fish, K. P., 20th Regiment.  
Fish, John G., 21st Regiment, mu-  
sician.  
Flanders, Augustus, 13th, wounded.  
Gilmore, Wm. D., 4th Regiment.

Gould, Ephm, 30th Regiment, died  
in prison.  
Gould, Elbridge, 20th Regiment, died.  
Gould, Luther, regiment unknown,  
died.  
Gould, James, 8th Regiment.  
Hobbs, Michael, 2d lieutenant 21st  
Regiment, acting captain.  
Hobbs, Foster, 8th Regiment, died.  
Hastings, Thaddeus, 9th Regiment.  
Hewett, M. D., 21st and 9th Regi-  
ments.  
Hewett, Morris, 21st Regiment, ser-  
geant.  
Hull, Geo., 20th Regiment.  
Hewett, Gilmore, regiment unknown.  
Hustis, Chas., 9th Regiment.  
Jones, Chas. A., 20th Regiment.  
Jones, Thomas, 20th Regiment.  
Jones, Lewis B., Navy.  
Lermond, A. S., 31st Regiment.  
Lermond, Ephm, 1st Cavalry.  
Mink, Elijah G., 20th Regiment.  
Martin, Orris, 8th Regiment, died.  
Martin, R. A., 1st Heavy Artillery,  
wounded.  
Mathews, Christopher, 4th Regiment.  
Mansfield, Alonzo, regiment un-  
known.  
Mansfield, Edward, regiment un-  
known, died.  
Mathews, Christopher, 21st Regi-  
ment, died.  
Merrifield, William, 21st Regiment,  
died.  
Merrifield, Benj. F., 4th Regiment,  
died.  
Maxcy, Wm. H., 21st and 16th Regi-  
ments, wounded.  
Melvin, Chas. H., 8th Regiment,  
wounded.  
Melvin, Albert A., 1st Cavalry.  
Packard, Horace, 8th Regiment,  
wounded.  
Paton, Henry W., 21st Regiment,  
wounded.  
Prescott, Alonzo, 8th Regiment, died.  
Philbrick, Fernando, 21st Regiment.  
Philbrick, H. M., regiment unknown.  
Perry, Alvin C., 2d Battery.  
Pease, Sumner B., 4th Regiment.  
Pendleton, Freeman W., 8th Regi-  
ment.

Quann, F. J., Navy.  
Robbins, D. C., 21st Regiment.  
Robbins, Edgar O., 9th Regiment.  
Simmons, Jethro, 20th Regiment.  
Safford, James, 20th Regiment, cor-  
poral.  
Stewart, Wm. H., 9th Regiment.  
True, Edward A., lieutenant colonel,  
8th Regiment.  
Taylor, Sylvester, regiment un-  
known, killed.  
Wentworth, Leonidas, Ames Regi-  
ment, died on march.  
Wentworth, William, 20th Regiment.  
Wentworth, William A., regiment  
unknown, think 4th.  
Waterman, Albert L., 2d lieutenant,  
8th Regiment.  
Wellman, Erastus, regiment un-  
known.  
Wentworth, Rufus, 20th Regiment.  
Wellman, Randall, regiment un-  
known.  
Wellman, C. H., 31st Regiment,  
wounded.  
Young, William, 1st Cavalry, killed.  
Young, Smith L., 4th Regiment,  
wounded.  
Young, Aaron, 13th Regiment.  
A. P. St. Clair.

**No False Claims**  
The proprietors of Foley's Honey and  
Tar do not advertise this as a "sure  
cure for consumption." They do not  
claim it will cure this dread complaint  
in advanced cases, but do positively  
assert that it will cure in the earlier  
stages and never fails to give comfort  
and relief in the worst cases. Foley's  
Honey and Tar is without doubt the  
greatest throat and lung remedy. Re-  
fuse substitutes. W. C. Pooler, Atkins  
& McDonald Thomaston.

**Adams' Pills for sick headache.**

Here is the shoe for the  
man who works in the lime  
quarry or the granite quarry.  
It is made of Veal Calf,  
double soled and tap, hob-  
nailed, solid leather, buckle  
or lace. Has great wearing  
qualities.  
The price  
\$1.23  
If there is nothing in the  
above that suits you come see  
us for we carry many differ-  
ent lines at different prices.

**Wentworth & Co.**  
The Shoeman  
MAIN ST., OFF. THORNDIKE HOTEL

## FIRST MAINE HEAVIES

History and Record of This Artillery  
Soon to Appear.

The history and record of the First  
Maine Heavy artillery are soon to ap-  
pear in a book compiled by a commit-  
tee from the regimental association.  
For a period of 20 years this book has  
been under way and when from the  
press it will show a great amount of  
labor put upon it by the committee.

The book will contain over 100 cuts  
of the members of the regiment, prin-  
cipally officers, as they appeared in  
1865. The history of the regiment is a  
long and proud one. It saw active ser-  
vice all through the war and partici-  
pated in many of its most famous bat-  
tles, suffering many heavy losses. It has  
the distinction of losing more men than  
any other regiment during the war.  
Among the more prominent battles  
were Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, the  
campaign with Gen. Grant before  
Petersburg. The regiment was also  
present at the close of the struggle at  
Appomattox Court House, when Gen.  
Lee surrendered.

The history was placed in the hands  
of the printers early this month and  
will be ready for delivery as the 27th  
anniversary in August.

The Courier-Gazette goes into a  
larger number of families in Knox  
county than any other paper pub-  
lished.

The Keeley Institute in Portland,  
Me., on Munjoy Hill, is successfully  
curing drunkards and drug users. 42-41

## Warm Weather Footwear

We want to call attention to  
these lines of footwear that  
are winners. This we know  
because we have sold them to our  
customers know.

**Bernalda Oxfords for  
Women**  
This shoe is certainly a win-  
ner. Last season was the first  
season with us. The shoe  
"caught on" and the sales con-  
stantly increased, and have  
continued to increase since.

We have them in Patent  
Leather, Kid, Patent Tip, Kid  
Tip, heavy and light soles.  
No better shoe in the  
world for the price  
**\$1.50**  
**Tennis Shoes**  
The summer season is the  
tennis season. We have a  
nice large line of Tennis Shoes  
for men, women and chil-  
dren. In all colors. Tennis  
Shoes are the proper thing for  
sports, for the beach or every  
day wear **45c to \$1.25**

**Brogans**  
Here is the shoe for the  
man who works in the lime  
quarry or the granite quarry.  
It is made of Veal Calf,  
double soled and tap, hob-  
nailed, solid leather, buckle  
or lace. Has great wearing  
qualities.  
The price  
\$1.23  
If there is nothing in the  
above that suits you come see  
us for we carry many differ-  
ent lines at different prices.

**Wentworth & Co.**  
The Shoeman  
MAIN ST., OFF. THORNDIKE HOTEL



MYRTA LOCKETT AVARY, A NEW SOUTHERN WRITER.

Mrs. Myrta Lockett Avery, whose book "A Virginia Girl in the Civil War" is attracting attention, was reared on a Virginia plantation, and her brothers served in the Confederate army. Surrounded in girlhood by ex-southern soldiers, she has caught the passion and pathos but none of the bitterness of the great conflict.

## MUSICAL MATTERS.

Maine people will be interested to  
learn of the success of Mademoiselle  
Minnie Sclar of Paris, France, who is  
known in our state as Miss Minnie  
Plummer, the daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. F. Plummer of South Paris,  
this state. On the program of a recent  
concert in which she made a most  
happy success—Mlle. Sclar's name  
appeared six times. The flattering of-  
fer of a Parisian concert company has  
recently been made to Miss Plummer,  
she wisely deciding that the time  
would be more profitably spent in  
study and devotion to her work. Her  
voice is said to be absolutely magnifi-  
cent, and with her perfect health and  
high ambition there seems no doubt  
that one more name is soon to be ad-  
ded to the honor roll of Maine.

A of Saint-Saens it is related that at  
a social gathering an ambitious mother  
fairly forced him into accompanying  
her to a concert in a duet. After en-  
doring as long as he could the tortu-  
re of their timeless and tuneless per-  
formance, he turned to the mother with  
"Which of your daughters, madame,  
do you wish me to accompany?"

A New York piano-dealer makes the  
statement that the small grand is the  
piano of the future. The demand for  
this style is much greater than at any  
time heretofore.

Announcement has been made that  
Duss, the bandmaster, has made con-  
tracts with Madame Nordica and Jean  
de Reszke, by which they will be the  
soloists for his next season's tour.

There is a report that Adalina Patti  
is engaged to undertake "for the very  
last time" an American tour, when she  
will bid us a weeping farewell. She  
has said goodbye so many times, and  
with such soul-awakening emotion! And  
her demands are little. She wishes  
\$10,000 down, in London, as a guaran-  
tee of good faith, \$40,000 more deposited  
thirty days before the tour begins; be-  
side \$5,000 for each concert, and  
wherever the receipts of a concert ex-  
ceed \$7,500 she is to receive 50 per cent.  
of the excess; transportation is to be  
furnished for her and her suite of six  
persons, and there must be a private  
car for herself, her husband and her  
servants. In consideration of all this  
she will sing some familiar aria, ap-  
pear in a scene from some familiar  
opera, and sing that sparkling novelty  
"Home Sweet Home." Boston Journal.

An instance of a new kind of "com-  
mercialism in music" comes from  
abroad. It is said that the director of  
a theatre in a little German town, who  
is also a dentist, recently announced a  
performance of "Lohengrin," adding  
that every purchaser of a box ticket  
would be entitled to a consultation  
free.

London has streets named after  
Handel, Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart  
and other composers. Schubert Road  
is naturally enough, near Melody Road.  
There is also a Wagner Street and a  
Parsifal Road.

Someone once asked Beethoven the  
meaning of his enigmatic Sonata in  
D minor, Opus 31, No. 2. He replied:  
"Read Shakespeare's 'Tempest.'"

The retirement of the Kneisel Orches-  
tra from the Boston Symphony Quar-  
ter, says Harper's Weekly, doubtless  
will compel that unexcelled organiza-  
tion's wealthy and beneficently in-  
clined backer, Major Higginson, to  
search Europe thoroughly this summer  
for men to take their places and that  
of Mr. Loeffer, who also leaves the or-  
chestra, and it will be some time be-  
fore Mr. Gerike can expect to have  
under his control again quite as per-  
fect an orchestra as he has had of late.  
But it had become quite impossible for  
the members of this quartet to stand  
longer the double strain involved in  
their own organization's tours and in  
those of the larger body of musicians.  
One or the other had to be given up.  
Moreover, they cherished a natural  
ambition to see Europe again, to dis-  
play their skill there, and enter into  
competition with the best that the con-  
tinent has. Therefore, the severance  
of relations, which by their own con-  
fession, is "difficult and painful," was  
imperative. The fame of both the or-  
chestra and the quartet is so much  
more local, or national even, that  
this sudden alteration in long-standing  
relations has peculiar interest to lovers  
of music throughout this country.

While the recent visit of the "Sir  
Knights" to our city could not in itself

## Chats on Books.

Mr. Kipling has written a new "Just-  
So" story, and it will soon be pub-  
lished in a magazine. Later it will, pre-  
sumably, be included in the now fami-  
liar volume of "Just-So Stories."

Dr. Robertson Nicoll, writing about  
Max O'Rell, speaks of his most popu-  
lar book, "John Bull and His Island,"  
which achieved an extraordinary suc-  
cess, and says: "It is no secret that  
the book was rejected by several pub-  
lishers who wrung their hands after-  
ward."

The Review of Reviews for July  
gives many interesting facts in con-  
nection with the Obrenovitch dynasty  
in Serbia, which came to so shocking  
an end on June 11. The prospects of the  
new reign and other topics related to  
political conditions and transforma-  
tions in southeastern Europe are edi-  
torially discussed in this number.

Florence Peller has issued, through  
the Lothrop Publishing Company, a  
book of Japanese legends, superstitions  
and traditions, written for children in  
the guise of a simple story. A young  
Japanese lad is adopted into an Amer-  
ican family. He regales his young  
friends with stories of the beauties  
and traditions of his native land. The  
book is illustrated by G. Yeto.

Servia, with its late tragedy, dis-  
tanced the publication of a volume de-  
voted to affairs of this sort. It will  
make its appearance shortly from the  
press of A. C. McClurg & Co. under  
the title "Famous Assassinations." An  
account is given of some thirty signifi-  
cant political murders from Philip of  
Macedon, in 336 B. C., down to the  
death of President McKinley in 1901.

An idyl for summer days, full of  
brightness, yet brimming with senti-  
ment of a healthy sort, is the com-  
plete novel in Lippincott's Magazine  
for July. It is called "The Pretend-  
ers," because the two main characters  
pretend they are in love, and it is by  
Ira Brevort Roberts, who wrote that  
rememberable novel, "The Lifting of a  
Finger." Light without heat is the  
kind of glow for July reading, and  
Lippincott's has this time found it un-  
mistakably.

Interest has been expressed in more  
than one quarter concerning the iden-  
tity of the author of "A Prairie Win-  
ter," recently published by the Outlook  
Company. The author is announced as  
"An Illinois Girl," but the unaffected-  
ness of her style has caused the com-  
ment that she may not be an unknown  
writer. The simple freshness of the  
book may in part be explained by the  
fact that the material was first writ-  
ten in the form of letters to a friend,  
when no thought of publication was in  
the writer's mind.

The fourth of the Macmillan series  
of source readers in American history  
is devoted to "The Romance of the  
Civil War." The selections were made  
and arranged by Professor Albert  
Bushnell, of Harvard, with the colla-  
boration of Elizabeth Stevens. Chapters  
are taken from novels, poems inserted,  
and records of times and histories  
drawn to illustrate the plantation life,  
the underground railroad, the army  
life, events in battle and the work of  
women. The selections are all short  
enough to commend the book for  
school purposes.

It has been found necessary to re-  
print "The Story of a Bird Lover,"  
which was first issued in March by the  
Outlook Co. Beyond doubt many who  
have heard of the book know little  
of the author, W. E. D. Scott, who  
has been called "a second Audubon."  
He is a graduate of Harvard, where  
he was a pupil of Agassiz. In spite of  
a lameness which compels him to  
walk, even in the house, with caution  
and with the aid of a cane, he has  
traveled all over the United States,  
pursuing his study of the life and  
character of the bird in its out-of-door,  
natural surroundings. Not one of the  
most interesting things about his  
achievement is the fact that a physical  
impediment which would be considered  
by many people to be an almost in-  
superable obstacle in the path of a  
naturalist, has really turned out to be  
an advantage and aid.

The new volume of poems by Rud-  
yard Kipling—the first collection since  
1896—which Doubleday, Page & Co. will  
publish in the early autumn, will bear  
the title "The Five Nations." Besides  
those poems which, in the last three  
years, have become more or less  
familiar to Americans through their  
cabled fragments to this country, the  
volume will contain about twenty-five  
new and unpublished pieces. Possibly  
the most significant among them are:  
"The Bell Busby," "The Destroyers,"  
"Cruisers," "The Hills and the Sea,"  
"The Song of the White Children," "The  
Song of Diego Valdez," "The Broken  
Men," "The Feet of the Young Men,"  
"White Horses," "The Downs," "The  
Old Men," "Dives," "The Explorer,"  
"The Palace," "The Second Voyage,"  
"Rimmon," "Jubal and Tubal," "The  
King's Task," "The Dykes," "The  
Flies," "The Wage Slave," "Liechten-  
berg," "Waterfall," "Bridge Guard in  
the Karroo," "The Settler," "M. I.," "Two Kojaks," "Piet," "The  
Parting of the Columns," "The In-  
structor," "The Married Man," "The  
Dirge of Dead Sisters," "Pharaoh and  
the Sergeant," "Kitchen's School,"  
and "The Old Issue." The publication  
will be the literary event of the sea-  
son.

**YOUR FAVORITE POEM**  
**The Old Mill.**  
Stream that hastens from the hill,  
Tarry here to turn the mill.  
Rainbow drops the seedlings knew  
In the shower and the dew.  
Once again your magic lend,  
Life into the mill wheel send.  
Nature, the all-bounteous mother,  
Beast and bird, and man his brother,  
Through the spring and summer weather  
Specially have worked together.  
Fen the earthworms in the soil  
Gave their share of patient toil.  
Sturdy oxen drew the plow  
Where the stubble standeth now.  
Horse and farmer reaped the grain  
From the stunted and watered plain.  
Now upon the old mill's floor  
Lies the yellow harvest store.  
Till the all-transforming wheel  
Turn the kernels into meal.  
All have helped to give the bread  
Over which the grace is said.  
—Laura Winington in The Outlook.



## The Courier-Gazette.

TWO-AND-A-HALF

Is there a large rock at Jameson Point, near the beach, surrounded at half-tide by water, with a cannon-shot hole in it as large as a man's hat, which at low water may still be seen? The historian Eaton is authority for the statement that such a rock exists, or did exist a long while subsequent to the War of 1812; and if it existed then it should be discoverable today, for rocks of that size ordinarily do not get moved about nor obliterated by the tides. It appears by "Squire Eaton's" straightforward and interesting narrative that on the 22nd day of October, 1814, a party of militia stationed at Lermond's Cove (this we assume to be the indentation of Rockland harbor locally denominated "The Cove") made a hasty journey along the shore to Jameson Point, by way of affording protection to a small lime schooner that, leaving this harbor, had sighted a suspicious looking craft and been chased into shelter at Clam Cove. We take up the incident in the words of the historian:

The main body of the soldiers then returned to Lermond's Cove; but the picket guard, nine in number, took it into their heads to go on board the little schooner, and help take her back to Rockland. They, however, were observed by the British privateer, Thinks-I-to-Myself, prowling about off in the bay. This vessel was furnished with five guns and one or two pivot, and immediately bore up directly towards them in pursuit. They stretched along Jameson's Point, till, getting under the lee of the trees with which it was covered, the wind failed them. The privateer then gained rapidly upon them till she also got under the trees; but her sails being lofter than theirs, still kept gaining. Coming to a beach beneath a high wooded bank, the schooner was luffed on to it; and the soldiers and crew, twelve in number, got on shore with their weapons and three trunks which the captain felt anxious to save. The privateer came up and opened a brisk fire upon the little party, who lay under the bank concealed from view among the bushes and rocks, awaiting her approach. She manned a barge to send after them, and continued firing grape and other shot, which mostly passed over the heads of our men, cutting down shrubs and even tall trees on the bank above. They waited with muskets loaded, some of them, Webb's in particular, with two balls and eleven buckshot, and who remarked to Thomas Ambsbury placed near him, "Now, Tom, you'll have a chance to kill an Englishman." When the barge came up rounding to and heaving up her oars, they suddenly fired, taking good aim and making the splinters fly. The privateer continued her fire; to which our men only replied by shouting, "Try it again!" After a time, the bargemen attempted to land; but so sharp was their reception by the little band, now reinforced by the main body from Lermond's Cove, and Capt. Ekanah Spear having in the meantime mustered and brought his company to the rescue, that they became discouraged; and the Thinks-I-to-Myself thought proper to reach the harbor in safety and leaving at the Point one permanent memorial of her visit. This was made upon a large rock near the beach, surrounded at half-tide by water, behind which Jeremiah Berry (who, as well as Ambsbury, was here at the time, either as volunteer substitute for some of the party) had taken shelter during the action, and found it a convenient bulwark; for he had scarcely reached it when a 14-pound ball struck upon its front, making the fragments fly about his ears, and leaving a hole large as a man's hat which at low water may still be seen.

If there is a rock of this description on any part of the Jameson Point shore it ought to be sought out and properly labelled. We have but few relics hereabouts of olden times. The peaceful green slopes of the old battery near the breakwater furnish a reminder of the War of the Rebellion. If in the same vicinity could be pointed out a rock bearing marks of a British cannonball of 1812, added interest would attach to the spot that now is becoming famous as the most delightful of the summer resorts on the coast of New England.

The ground to search over ought not to be very extensive, and a rock as described, with a 14-pound shot hole as large as a man's hat in its side—the side to the sea—should not be difficult to identify. Perhaps some of the Samoset's guests, of the historically inquiring turn of mind, may find it interesting to engage in the search. The Courier-Gazette will be glad to learn of the result of any such labors.

The incident which we quote above from the pen of Historian Eaton is but one of countless bits of absorbing local history with which the pages of his books are informed. Occasionally a person is to be met with who is familiar with Eaton, but for the most part we fancy not much is known, especially by the present generation, of the times and conditions out of which grew the present towns of Knox county.

The occasional visitor to the spot where the Public Library is building is astonished when he observes the great extent of the structure revealed by the ground plan. As the lower courses of granite get into place, the gray of Spruce Head relieving the pink of Jonesboro, some suggestions are afforded of the dignity and beauty that the completed building will present. We are very sure that Rockland will come to believe that the trustees have admirably cared for the public's interests. The general impression prevails that for the donated \$20,000 our city is to obtain, thanks to the efforts of the trustees, a building actually worth a quarter more than that amount.

The Knox Telephone Co. has established a pay station at Holiday Beach for the convenience of Rockland people who have cottages there, etc. The station is located in the residence of A. B. Carlson.

This is a great day for Knox county, as well as the rest of the United States. The Fourth of July, we have been assured, comes but once a year, and is entitled to becoming recognition. There are to be great horse races at Camden and a circus in Rockland. This will divide the interest, but unquestionably there will be people enough to go around, and both the tented enclosure and the one open to the skies will be popularly thronged. Indeed it will be possible for the giddily inclined to cover (in the newspaper phrase) both these events, enjoying the fleeting show in the afternoon and eating the gum-elastic popcorn by the circus arena side in the evening. This, when added to the morning noise and excitement, ought to give sport enough to furnish forth a Roman holiday. In this connection, by the way, we could find it in our heart to wish that the item of noise might be confined exclusively to the day-break hours. We are indebted to Thomas Jefferson, we believe, for the modern method of celebrating Independence Day with din and clamor, for it was that statesman, if we are correctly informed, who on the recurrence of the day's anniversary bade the people recognize the occasion with every species of noise that the broad Empire of Rome could furnish, which might serve to convey the idea of irrepressible jubilation. We are not altogether convinced that this furnishes any clear evidence of statesmanship on the part of the immortal Thomas, but it is like no quarrel with the custom—it is too long time established. What we could wish to see (or hear) is the demonstration confined to the more particular hours that it celebrates. And there are some others of the old-fashioned customs of the day that we would like to see resurrected, notably the public oration and the reading, in a loud and declamatory voice, of the Declaration of Independence. How many of the present generation ever heard read—or indeed have read for themselves—that fine old piece of sonorous English?

### TELEPHONE SITUATION.

Camden and Rockport Rates Remain As Formerly Until New England Co. Can Canvass the List of Subscribers.

The adjourned town meeting in Rockport Tuesday night was made interesting by a letter which was received from F. W. Story and by the presence and remarks of the several gentlemen representing an independent committee which I feel has been of great value, giving opportunity for free exchange of views and establishing relations of confidence. I propose to take up with our subscribers both of Camden and Rockport the matter of rates on classes of service. As supplementing the conference with our committee, which I feel has been of great value, giving opportunity for free exchange of views and establishing relations of confidence, I propose to take up with our subscribers both of Camden and Rockport the matter of rates on classes of service. As supplementing the conference with our committee, which I feel has been of great value, giving opportunity for free exchange of views and establishing relations of confidence, I propose to take up with our subscribers both of Camden and Rockport the matter of rates on classes of service.

In brief the old rates will be in effect until the New England Co. has had a chance to make a canvass among its subscribers and see what sort of contract would be most agreeable to the latter. There is nothing to signify about the rates until the company is in accordance with those charged in Rockland, for it is generally considered that this will be the outcome. Future dealings between the company and its subscribers in Camden and Rockport will be for the purpose of establishing a fixed rate where there is a large amount of toll business.

The Northeastern Telephone Co. was represented at this town meeting by L. A. Goudy, E. W. Gearhart and John B. Pierce. They gave \$60,000 as an approximate estimate of the cost of an independent company giving automatic service in Camden, Rockport, Rockland and Thomaston. This would include a plant of 400 phones. It is understood that this company has already expressed a desire to obtain location in Rockport, Camden and Thomaston. The Rockport telephone committee will continue to investigate the matter of an independent system, although under the present conditions it is doubtful if anything material in this respect is done.

The adjourned town meeting in Camden was held Thursday night, and occupied about five minutes. Chairman Montgomery had in his possession a letter from Mr. Story similar to that published above, and this letter really left nothing for the meeting to do. So it adjourned.

Commencing Wednesday the subscribers of the Knox Telephone Co. at Warren and vicinity became a part of the Thomaston exchange, the central office in Warren having been discontinued. The tolls will continue in effect, but Warren gets a day and night service under the new arrangement.

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Maurice E. Orbeton, who has been in the employ of the Knox Telephone Co., leaves Saturday night for Brockton, Mass., where he will have a position as night operator with the Southern Massachusetts Telephone Co. Mr. Orbeton is an exceptionally capable and obliging operator, and it will be a source of regret to many local patrons that he leaves the employ of the company. Good luck attend him!

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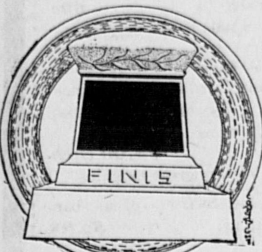
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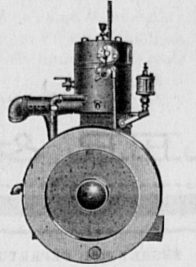
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(Continued.)

## CHAPTER V.

WORDS ARE CROSSED ON THE SAND.

LADY ELIZABETH, you here?" he exclaimed, stopping short in great surprise.

"What is the meaning of this?" He stood a moment as if petrified, and then came nearer. "Who is this person?" he demanded imperiously. Elizabeth started violently.

"Major Coventry! Edward!" she cried.

"Are you a 'Lady,' madam?" said O'Neill in equal surprise, addressing the astonished girl and paying no attention to the officer.

"For what else do you take her, sir?" interrupted the officer, bristling with indignation.

"Faith, sir, I would take her for better or worse," replied the Irishman smiling.

"Unfortunately for you, that is a privilege I propose to exercise myself," said the Englishman sternly.

"The world will doubtless share my regret, sir," said the Irishman audaciously, a bitter pang in his breast at this unlooked-for news.

"I wish to know who you are and how you come here and what you are doing—an explanation, sir," asked the officer.

"I am not accustomed to give explanations save to those who have the right to demand them," replied O'Neill.

"I have two rights, sir."

"They are?"

"First, I am betrothed to this young lady," said the officer. "Second, this," laying his hand upon his sword.

"Either of these may be sufficient from your point of view, neither of them from mine. As to the first, I refer you to the young lady herself. I will have it from her lips or not at all; as to the second, you will see I have a similar right of my own."

"Will you, Lady Elizabeth," said the young officer, addressing her formally, "have the goodness to inform me how you came here and who this person is, or shall I force the knowledge from him?"

"If you wish him to have the information, Miss Howard, you would, I think, better give it him. Otherwise I do not see how he is to get it," said O'Neill grimly, his dark face flushing with anger.

"This gentleman," said the girl faintly, pointing to the officer, "is Major Edward Coventry, the son of my guardian, Admiral Westbrooke."

"And your betrothed, Elizabeth; you forget that," added Coventry.

"I almost wish I could," she replied sharply, gathering courage. "You remind me of it too constantly for it to be pleasant and at no time so inopportune as at the present."

The Englishman in great astonishment and perturbation opened his mouth to speak, but he was interrupted by the quicker Irishman.

"Why so, Mistress Howard?"

"Lady Elizabeth, if you please, sir," said Coventry.

"Lady Elizabeth, then, I thank you, sir, for the reminder," answered O'Neill suavely. "Your friends on the Ranger are all interested in your welfare, and I am sure they are glad in my person to meet with and congratulate the fortunate gentleman who aspires to your hand." He smiled bitterly at her as he spoke.

"Will you tell me or not, Lady Elizabeth, who this person is and how you came here?" said Coventry impatiently, with mounting color at all this by-play.

"This is a lieutenant of the American Continental ship Ranger, Captain John Paul Jones."

"The d-d murdering pirate!" exclaimed Coventry hotly.

"Stop!" cried O'Neill, stepping forward with his hand upon his sword. "You shall neither swear before a lady nor shall you in this scandalous manner disparage the ship of which I have the honor to be the first lieutenant nor the character of her commander."

"Withdraw your words or you shall answer to me with that which hangs by your side."

"I fight only with gentlemen," said Coventry coldly.

"My custom," replied O'Neill promptly, "is in the no in the name of my own, but I sometimes make exceptions, which I am willing to do in this instance. I require you immediately, instantly, to apologize to me for your remarks."

"And if I refuse?"

"I shall strike them down your throat with my hand."

"S death, sir! How dare you, a beggarly adventurer, talk thus to me, an officer, a major, in the army of his gracious majesty King George, a Coventry, a Westbrooke!"

"If you were an angel from heaven 'twould make no difference to me, for I would have you know, sir, that I am of as good a house as—aye, a better than—your own, a descendant of kings!"

"An Irishman, I infer?" said Coventry, sneering.

"You are correct, sir, and my people have been chiefs for thirty generations."

"Ah, in Ireland?" The manner of the question made it another insult, but O'Neill restrained himself under the great provocation and answered coldly:

"Where else, sir, and where better? As for me, I am temporarily an officer of your ship, the Ranger, flying the flag of the American republic, but I am a lieutenant in the navy of his majesty Louis XVI. My father is a marshal of France. Will you draw now?" he cried, stepping forward impetuously.

"A brilliant array of titles surely!"

"I shall endeavor to enlighten you as to my equality with this," said O'Neill, drawing his sword. "Now will you fight or not?"

"And if I persist in my refusal?" asked Coventry, who was playing for time.

"At this juncture I shall be under the painful necessity of killing you in the presence of your betrothed, so draw, my dear sir, if not for honor, for!"

"What?"

"On guard!" cried the Englishman, whipping out his sword.

"Stop!" cried Elizabeth, springing between their swords. "He saved my life at the risk of his own."

"Curse him!" said the Englishman, grinding his teeth.

"Your condemnation comes too late, sir," said O'Neill with bitter emphasis, with an expressive glance at Elizabeth, who continued impetuously:

"This gentleman treated me with the most distinguished courtesy."

"I wish that he had exhibited some of it here," interrupted Coventry again. "I have but followed your own example," retorted O'Neill calmly.

"Will you hear me in silence, Edward? They are not pirates!"

"I call them so," said Coventry stubbornly.

"Enough, Lady Elizabeth," said O'Neill, taking his share in the conversation again. "Two lovers are sometimes an embarrassment of riches. This seems to be one of the times. If you will stand aside, I trust that a few moments will rid you of one or the other of them."

"I will not go!" said the girl defiantly. "You shall not fight; you have nothing to quarrel about."

"We have you, or rather he has," responded the Irishman.

"Withdraw, I beg of you, Elizabeth. This matter must be settled," said Coventry in his turn.

"I will not, I tell you," persisted the girl determinedly. "If you fight, you will fight through me."

"We are doing that now," said O'Neill savagely. "Will you withdraw, madam?"

"I repeat it, I will not, and I wish to remind you that I do not like your tone. You are not on the deck of your ship now, sir."

"Oh, am I not? Boat ahoy, there! Price!" cried O'Neill, waving his hand. A few strokes brought the whaleboat to the shore again. The crew were eager to take a hand in the fray.

"Cockswain, come here!" said the officer.

"Aye, aye, sir," replied the sailor. And while the other two stood wondering the veteran seaman rolled up to them and saluted his lieutenant with a sea scrape. "Want us to take a hand in this yere little scrimmage, yer honor?"

"No. Take this lady and her maid to that clump of rocks yonder."

"That's easy; 'tain't no fightin' at all, that. Come along, yer leddyship," said the old man in great disappointment as the boat shoved off again.

"You monster!" cried Elizabeth, stamping her foot on the sand. "You are a pirate after all!"

"As you say, madam. Stop, sir," said O'Neill to Coventry, who made a move to approach the sailor. "My man will do no harm to her ladyship, and you have other matters to attend to unless you wish to shelter yourself behind a woman's petticoats."

Coventry had been playing for more time, but this was more than he could stand. "I think you have said enough, sir, and if you are ready," he said, "we will talk in another fashion."

"At your service," said the Irishman impudently. Two swords flashed in the air simultaneously and rang against each other with deadly purpose a moment after. Both men were masters of the weapon. Coventry had been thoroughly trained in the more direct English school, while O'Neill was a master of all the graceful tricks of the sword fence of France and Italy. It was as pretty a parry, parry and

flew up into the air and fell clanging on the rocks some distance away.

Coventry was unarmed and helpless before a bitter enemy. He was the stronger of the two, and it flashed into his mind to spring upon his antagonist suddenly, catch him in his arms and overcome him by brute force, but the glittering point of his enemy's sword, shivering in the sunlight like a serpent's tongue, effectively barred the way. He had played the game and lost. If he must die in the presence of his love, he would do it like a gentleman, on the sword's point.

"Strike, sir!" he said hoarsely, with one quick glance toward Lady Elizabeth, who stood perfectly motionless, looking on in terror. She would have run forward had it not been for old Price.

"Oh, he will be killed; he will be killed!" wailed the maid.

"Sir Englishman, pick up your sword," said O'Neill, lowering his point.

"Sir Irishman," said the other, bowing, "men may call you pirate!"

"Not with impunity, sir," interrupted the touchy O'Neill.

"I grant you, I was about to add that, whatever they call you, you fight like a gentleman, and it will give me great pleasure to testify to your personal worth at every convenient season. Will you permit me, though I do not know your name, to call you my friend?"

There is a great educational value in the point of a naked sword, and it may account for the sudden change which came over Coventry.

"I shall esteem myself honored, sir. My name is O'Neill, Barry O'Neill, at your service."

"I shall remember it. You have not only saved the life of Lady Elizabeth Howard, but now you have given me my own."

"Thus am I the prince of matchmakers," said O'Neill bitterly. "I would that I had lost mine in one of the savagings!"

"Now, sir," continued Coventry, disregarding this last remark, "if you would be advised by me, withdraw while you may yet do so in safety."

CHAPTER VI.

THE MASTER PLAYER TAKES A HAND.

AT THIS moment a number of red coated soldiers clambered down the path in the rocks,

while a squad of cavalry came galloping upon the beach by the other end, and, at once dismounting, advanced upon the strand.

The seamen in the boat, in obedience to a wave of O'Neill's hand, swept her in toward the shore, jumped out and moved toward him, drawing their cutlasses and handling their pistols threateningly.

"I have been greatly overrated," said O'Neill bitterly. "I would that I had lost mine in one of the savagings!"

"Now, sir," continued Coventry, disregarding this last remark, "if you would be advised by me, withdraw while you may yet do so in safety."

"I am twice captured then, it seems," said the lieutenant, looking at Elizabeth, who had come forward as soon as old Price, who had left her, had sprung to his officer's side. As the girl drew near to him and Major Coventry turned away his head to give an order the Irishman said to her:

"Why did you not call out to save your lover a moment since?"

"It was not necessary," she said, looking at him with eyes filled with tears. "I knew what you would do. Delay was dangerous to him. Coventry was posting his men. He hesitated a moment, however, and taking her hand, bowed low over it."

"Thank you," he whispered gratefully. "This word, and you, I shall remember."

"And I," said the girl, her eyes filling with tears, "will never forget."

"Come, sir," said Coventry dryly, turning at this moment, having finished his dispositions. "I think you overstep the privileges of a parole, and if you will have your men lay down their arms we will go up to the castle. I have sent for a carriage for you, Elizabeth, which will be here shortly."

"Do you know," said O'Neill, "that I have a mind to say to you that I might as well die right here as at any place else, and I do not think I shall go to that castle after all. There are seven of us here."

"Close in there!" sharply shouted Coventry to his soldiers, who obeyed him promptly. "Make ready!"

"Handle your pistols, men!" cried the other, whipping out his own; but again Elizabeth interfered in the fray. She ran between the American seamen and the English soldiers with outstretched hands.

"Stop!" she cried. "There must be no further fighting here. This gentleman came to this spot to do me a favor, to set me free. My life is his!"

"I give it back to you," cried O'Neill.

"And yours, Major Coventry, was his also," she added reproachfully.

"I give it to him as well, and if any more lives are wanted anybody can have mine for the taking," interrupted the sailor again.

"This must go no further," continued the girl.

"And it shall not, madam!" cried a deep, clear voice as one of the cutters of the Ranger, filled to the gunwales with heavily armed men, and with a swirl in the bow and a man standing

over it with a lighted match in his hand, came sweeping around the headland and dashing in toward the shore.

It was under the command of Jones himself, who had grown impatient at the delay.

"I am sorry to interrupt a tete-a-tete, gentlemen," he cried.

"You are beaten again, Major Coventry," said O'Neill calmly. "The odds are in our favor now. Throw down your arms instantly, or you must be hanged to the English soldiers. Back! Out of the way, Miss Howard!"

He sprang to her side and, clasping her around the waist as if she had been a child, lifted her out of the line of fire. The jealous Coventry noticed two things—he did not release her, nor did she struggle to get away. The sudden soldiers rallied about Coventry and presented their arms threateningly; they had no mind either to yield without a fight.

"Stand by," shouted Jones to the marines in his boat and to the gunners forward.

"Stop, for God's sake stop, Captain Jones! You have been good to me," cried Elizabeth, now struggling faintly to escape from the grasp of O'Neill. "I know that you are a gentleman. That officer is my betrothed. Withhold your fire. They will retire, there must be no bloodshed. You promised to set me free and in safety ashore and leave me there. Go, I entreat you!"

"Steady, lads, steady!" cried Jones, stepping out of the boat. "And you, sir," to the English officer, "will you withdraw quietly, taking your lady with you, of course, if we engage you the same? You are outnumbered, and we can cut you to pieces. Take the word of an older fighter, your honor will be safe, sir."

"You are right, sir; 'tis best. I must needs submit, I suppose," said Coventry, resigning himself to the more graceful of the inevitable, as he could then receive his love again. "Come, Lady Elizabeth."

"Now, why didn't you protest when I was captured?" said O'Neill, releasing her waist, but still holding her hand.

"Could it be because I wanted you to be with me?" she whispered, caught off her guard in spite of herself, with a blush covering her face.

"God bless you for that, and goodby," he said, bowing over her hand. "A year, give me a year!" He turned and walked away.

"Sir," said Coventry, sheathing his sword and walking down to where Jones stood upon the sand, "we have been misinformed concerning you. I have had a little interview with your first lieutenant which has convinced me that I was wrong, and this talk has added to my knowledge. As an officer of the king I offer you my hand."

Whatever your political or personal attachments may be, I am glad to recognize in you gentlemen of merit and distinction. I trust to be able to repay the obligation you have laid upon me and my betrothed on some future occasion. We are friends?"

"Sir," replied Jones, "I love a gallant foe. I shall remember you. I thank you for your courtesy."

"And I as well," added O'Neill.

"It is not the practice of the American navy," continued Jones, "to force ships of war and bloody battles between loving hearts. Mistress Howard, fare you well. The Ranger, her officers and crew are yours if you wish. If we should be met by another ship with you in command, we strike to you without a blow."

"Elizabeth," said Coventry magnanimously, "can you not bid your friends goodby?"

"I shall ever remember Captain John Paul Jones," said Lady Elizabeth, stepping forward and giving the little captain her hand to kiss, "and I shall never forget Lieutenant O'Neill."

"Will you wait one year for him?" he whispered as he bowed low over her hand.

"Come and see," she answered, and turned away.

CHAPTER VII.

AFTER A LONG TIME.

THERE are only two men-of-war in the whole lot."

"Right, yer honor. That un near the shore there—away looks like a big frigate. That'll be the Serapis, I'm thinkin'."

"Yes, and that one farther out the harbor."

"Aye, aye, sir, an' all the rest on 'em is merchantmen. There ain't a gun on board any on 'em. Nice pickin's them 'll be fer us poor sailor men arter we dispose of them war vessels. Dash my wig, I think of them fat traders an' we a rummagine among 'em!"

"That will do, Price. Just moderate your transports a little," said the officer, stopping forward to the brow of the hill and taking another long look at the harbor.

"I ain't no transport," muttered the garrulous old man under his breath. "I won't carry no soldiers nowhere. I'm a man-of-war, I am, but he took good care that his superior should not hear these somewhat insubordinate remarks."

"Well," said the other, finally turning about after his close scrutiny, "I think we have ascertained about all we have come for. They are the Baltic crew, without doubt, and you would better make a straight course for the ship at once and report."

"An' you, sir?" asked the old man respectfully. "Won't you come along, sir? I hate to cut cable an' leave you here adrift alone, yer honor."

"No," answered the officer, after a reflective pause. "I think I shall go up to the castle on the bluff beyond and find out a little more definitely as to the situation, if possible. Meanwhile do you get on your horse and ride back to Bridlington bay. Go aboard the Alert and tell Mr. Lunt, from me, to join the Richard to the southward at once, and notify Captain Jones of what we have seen. Tell him I think it will be perfectly safe for him to come on. There is a great fleet of merchant ships here with only two ships of war. He will rejoice at the chance of a fair fight. I will find means to join him at the rendezvous before the rest of the ships can assemble and they can get under way. Now bear a hand. Don't let the grass grow under your feet."

"Oh, Lord, yer honor, have I got to git on board that 'ere four legged craft ag'in?" said old Price ruefully.

"That's what you have to do, my lad," remarked the officer cheerfully. "Seems like somethin' wrong with him," said the old sailor. "A animal

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